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Extraordinary Case of Catalepsy.

"Mrs. Godfrey, sister to the great Duke of Marlborough has been for a long time ill, in consequence of anxiety brought on by the recent death of the duke; but, one Sunday, fancying herself better than usual, she determined to rise, and go to chapel. Probably from unaccustomed exertion, or absolute debility, as she was dressing for that purpose, she fell down, and to all appearance expired. The screams of her attendant, and a lady who was in the room with her, brought Colonel Godfrey to ther assistance, who, probably having seen persons similarly attacked, directed that she should be immediately put to bed, and that two persons should sit up constantly with her, till positive symptoms appeared of dissolution. The opinion of the physician was that life was extinct, and his friends entreated Colonel Godfrey to allow her to be interred; to adhere to his first resolution, until the Sunday following, when exactly at the same hour as the syncope, asphyxia, or trance, had attacked her on the preceeding Sunday, signs of returning animation were perceived in the body, and she awoke just as the church-bell was ringing for service, which so perfectly eradicated, says the authoress, every trace from her memory of her insensibility, that she blamed her attendants for not waking her in time to go to church, as she had proposed to do. Colonel *Godfrey*, taking advantage of her unconsciousness of what had occurred, gave orders that she should by no means be made acquainted with what had happened lest it should make a melancholy impression on her mind; and it is supposed that to the day of her death she remained ignorant of the infliction."

Appetite.

Most persons have had exeprience of a sudden and strong craving fer a particular and perhaps a very uncommon article of food; it is simply Nature's unerring instinct, expressing her need of a particular element for the wants of the body, precisely as in a y great manufactory—to-day wood is needed, to-morrow metal, now gas, then water. In short, it is by Omipontence and by instinct, the agent of Omnipotence, that we live an hour. If left by ourselves an hour, in that hour we would die; for we weary or forget: but instinct never sleeps, never slumbers and there is ceaselessly upon us the sleepless eye of "Our Father in Heavet." It may therefore be set down as a very general rule, that in health and disease what we crave is best for us, and ours should be the wisdom of a very moderate indulgence at first, and if all goes on well, a more liberal allowance may be taken next day, thus feeling the way along to a safe and beneficial quantity.

CURE FOR A BURN.—The *Gazette Medical* of France says, by accident, Charcoal has been discovered to be a cure for burns. By laying a piece of cold charcoal upon a burn, the pain subsides immediately. By leaving the charcoal on one hour the wound is healed, as has been demonstrated on several occasions. The remedy is cheap and simple, and deserves a trial.

Lady Yarmouth asked Garrick one day why love was always represented as a child. He replied; 'Because love never reaches the of wisdom and experience."

GOD IN THE CLOUD.

There is nothing in what has fallen, or befolls you, my friends which justifies impatience or peevishness. God is inscrutable. But not wrong. Remember, if the cloud is over you, that there is a bright light always on the other side; also, that the time is coming, either in this world or the next, when that cloud will be swept away, and the fulness of God's light and wisdom poured around you. Everything which has befallen you, whatever sorrow your heart bleeds with, whatever pain you suffer, nother is wanting but to see the light tht actually exist, waiting to be redealed and you will be satisfied. If your life is dark, then walk by faith, and God is pledged to keep you as safe as if you could understanb everything. He that dwelleth in the sacred place of the Most High, shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty.

Warm and Dry Feet.

There is a general treatment of the feet which has a most important bearing on human health, for it is at the feet we begin to die. To keep the feet always dry and warm is indispensable to good health. No one can be well long whose feet are habitually cold. Many ailments cause cold feet, and cold feet originate severe and serious maladies, so that in either case the ability to secure warm feet is an important step towards health. Warm stockings and a loose fitting shoe are indispensable, and not less so is scrupulous cleanliness, so that when the feet are inclined to be cold we are in the habit of advising that they should be washed every morning in cold water, winter and summer. This is the manner Before dressing, dip them in water of the temperature of the chamber, nearly ankle-deep, both in at once, for a minute in summer, and half a minute in winter, rubbing them rapidly with the hand all the time. Next wipe dry instantly, with a course towel, wiping hard enough to cause some redness, and if practicable dry them well by the fire in cold weather, rubbing them with the hand until they feel perfectly dry and warm in every part, then draw on the stockings. Once a week at least, at bed-time, the feet should be soaked a quarter of an hour in hot water, and then with soap and brush scrub thoroughly, then an instantaneous dipping into a bucket of water, dry as above and retire.

WHAT IS EXCESS IN TOBACCO? The London Lancet, an able medical periodical, says:

"Half a dozen pipes or three cigars per diem does not constitute excess; but an ounce of tobacco, smoked, chewed, or snuffed, during the twenty-four hours is excess, and of the most dangerous description. We are perfectly willing to believe that the statistics of the lives of inveterate smokers will be found below the average; but what is an inveterate smoker? He is a man whose throat and abdomen are one huge meerschaum. He eats, drinks and sleeps upon tobacco. He sucks a filthy short pipe till his teeth, his tongue, and his very finger nails become stained and impregnated with essential oil; or else he chews a 'quid' till his complexion is as yellow as a guinea, and his hand trembles like that of a drunkard afflicted with delirium tremens."

INSULTS are like counterfeit money; we can't help their being offered, but we needn't take them.

A LIFE PICTURE.

How old and grey-headed Mr. Grandfather is. Ht Boston' in 1783, he heard the dells ring for peace which meant also Independence. His thoughtful mother, not without prayer, watched his cradle at the beginning of the storm of the Revolution. Now he is old' very old. Hh has been out on the sea of life, and done business on its great waters. Many a proud wave has gone over him. But he got through. Children and childen's children are the crown of triumph for his old age Yet he is more religious than old. He stoops a little now, and sometimes slumbers in his chair. The mist of the valley which all must tread lie spread out before him, white with the moonlight of old age. Of a pleasant day he sallies forth, staff in hand, this Œdipus, who has met the Sphynx of time and solved the riddle of life, and wonders "where the old people are?" How young the world looks to his experienced eyes! He lifts his hat to some venerable man whom he saw christened in the meeting-house so long ago that the ink has turned brown on the yellow paper in the parish book.

NOBLES IN GOOD BUSINESS.—Chicago, it seems, has among its notabilities the son of an English earl, formerly in the Guards, now engaged in the by no means aristocratic occupation of packing pork; a son of the late Bishop of Loudon, and a graduate of Oxford, busy in the manufacture of soap; a nephew of the gallant Lord Collingwood (Nelson Collingwood) fattens cattle on an adjacent farm; a younger son of one of England's noblest families, speculating in wheat and corn; a reduced but genuine German Baron, who has hobnobbed with Humbolt and the titled magnates of London, dispensing lager beer at five cents a glass; an accomplished Hungarian noble engaged in fresco painting at two dollars a day; and a brother of Charles Dickens, who bears a striking resemblance to the gifted novelist. He is a clerk in the Land department to the Illinois Central Railroad, and it is from him that Dickens received the *nom de plume* of "Boz,"

A RAT KILLS A RATTLESNAKE.—In the Agricultural Hall, in Sacramento, was caged a rattlesnake. On Tuesday a big rat was put in to give it a meal. The snake rattled his tail and drew himself to strike, when the rat jumped upon it, seized it by the head and dislocated the jaw. The rat then had a safe time of it, and kept biting until the snake was dead.

CONGREGATIONAL LIBRARY.—We learn from the "Maskir' that the Berlin congregation is about establishing a library, the same as the Breslau congregation has done. The latter has voted a grant of sixty dollars annualy for the administration of the library, and charged Dr. Geiger, its rabbi, with it. The Maskir believes that other congregations in Germany will imitate their example.

SMALL BEGINNINGS.—Old King John, the Frenchman, five hundred years ago, took it into his head to found a library, and began with—what do you suppose?—ten volumes. But he knew what he was about; for that library—the Royal Library of Paris—is now the most magnificent library in the world, and contains upwards of 700,000 volumes.—*Pac. Meth*

ARE LUTHERANS CHRISTIANS?—This important question was gravely discussed in the Supreme Council of Alsace in 1740, and at last decided in the affirmative. The following incident gave rise to this judicial decision: An Israelite, named Gunsburger, lived in the house of a Lutheran, and landlord and tenant, both residing at Muttersholz, were on the best of terms. But the Arotestant had unintentionally thus committed a great crime, for, by the law of Alsace, Christians were forbidden, under a fine of 1000 livres, to give shelter to a Jew. All at once the Jew received an order from the guardians of the law to quit his lodging without delay. It was in vain that the landlord urged that he was well pleased with his tenant, who was most punctual in the payment of rent, and who, moreover, was a very respectable man. But the authorities remaining inexorable, poor Gunsburger had to accept the offer of a co-religionist to give him shelter for a while. But the houses of the poor Jews of Muttersholz were so over crowded that he could not find a permanent lodging in any. The shrewd Jew then bethought himself of an innocent stratagem. He represented to the authorities that since the law forbade Christians to give shelter to Jews, this could only refer to good Catholics, whose pure faith might be contaminated by contact with Jewish superstitions; but surely the law could not entertain the same solicitude for Lutherans and heretics, doomed to eternal perdition, the same as Jews. Since Lutherans, therefore, did not possess the true faith, they could not with propriety be called Christians, and might therefore be allowed to associate with Jews. The question thus raised was, are Lutherans Christians, and thus included in the law referred to or not? We have already stated the decision. Poor Gunsburger gained nothing by this clever move, for he had to quit his place of sojourn in search of a lodging, if he and his family did not wish to live in the open air, since Jews could not, and Christians dared not, give them shelter. Such were the laws a century ago in a country in which Jews may now be Prime Ministers.—*J. Chrn.*

EDUCATION DELAYED.

Thewald thought it very unfair to influence a child's mind by inculcating any opinion before it should have come to years of discretion, and be able to choose for itself. I showeb him my garden, and told him it was my botanic garden. "How so?" said he, "it is all covered with weeds." "Oh," I replied, "that is because it has not yet come to its age of discretion and choice. The weeds, you see, have taken then the liberty to grow, and I thotght it unfair in me to prejudice the soil in favor of roses and strawberries."—*Coleridge.*

GROSS-GLOGAU, (Silesia).—The wife of the Secret Counselor of Commerce, Mrs. Behfeld presented a large house to the congregation, and the Directors arranged a school for religious instruction of several classes in this house. In this school, which is under the direction of the Rabbi, Dr. Klein, and in which beside himself two other teachers are employed, all boys and girls of the congregation are taught religion and Hebrew; thus a want has been supplied which was greatly felt there.—*Israelite.*

PARIS.—The Emperor Napoleon III., advanced Mr. Pereire to a Grand Officer of the legion of honor. A district of the city received the name Boulevard Pereire.—*Ib.*

Births, Marriages and Death.

Friends who wish to see the births, deaths, and marriages noticed in the GLEANER, will oblige by sending such notice to our office. Otherwise we can publish only those which we copy from other papers, or whose first name, age and other particulars we know.

Any such notice thrown into our letter-box, CLAY Str 517, (next entry from Merchant's Exchange) will be published free of charge.

CHICAGO.—UNITED HEBREW, RELIEF ASSOCIATION. Ten congregations and lodges of Chicago are since two years, united for charitable purposes.

Mr Herrman, the natural magician, a Hebrew, gave no performances on the Holy-days.

THE CRONACA ISRAELITICA.—is a periodical, published at Corfu, Ionian Islands, by Mr. A. Coen, in New-Greek and Italian, Its object is the advocacy of equal rights of all citizens, besides the publication of such items as are published by similar productions.

BUCHAREST.—All Hebrw proprietors of inns, public houses and farms have, according to directions given to all prefects of districts, to leave these within 15 days.

AUSTRIA.—The editor of the *Cincinnati Israelite*, (there is a publication "*Der Israelite*, published in Germany) states that he is creditably informed that von Shmerling, Austrian minister of State directed a memorandum to his colleague, desiring the equalisation of all Israelites in the empire, also the permission of inter-marriages with other denominations.

PROGRESS.—We see, from the acknowledgements of payments in several copies of the *Israelite* and *Messenger*, that Synagogues begin to think it their duty to subscribe to Jewish periodicals.

SWITZELAND.—Dr. M. Keyserling is elected rabbi of the united congregations of Endingen-Lengnam in Switzerland.

ENDINGEN (Switzerland) even in St. Gallen the exercise of civil rights is totally declared independant from the religious confession.

TANGIER, (Africa).—At Tangiers, where there is a population of some four thousand Jews, I may safely aver, that they are as free from oppression as the most favoured subjects of any country. The annual taxes levied on the whole Jewish population of Tangirs, do not amount to one hundred pounds, there is no forced Government service, they elect their own rabbis and sheiks, and the corporal punishment of a Jew is hardly known, and even the imprisonment of any person of that sect is of very rare occurrence.

PRAGUE.—At the funeral of a very eminent physician and philanthropist, Doctor Karpeles, there were seen in the funeral procession, behind Chief Rabbi Rapaport and the preacher Kaempf, the vice governor of the city, the mayor, the dean of the medical faculty, the professor of the faculty, several doctors of law, and all the presidents of benevolent institutions. The deceased, who had thoroughly identified himself with the cause of popular education and charity, and whose death was so universally lamented, was only 54 years old. Twenty years ago, we believed that, whatever the merits of a Jew, and however single his services to the cause of humanity, Christian pride would never have stopped to pay a tribute of respect to the remains of a Hebrew—.*J Chron.*

VICHY.—THE EMPEROR'S RESIDENCE.—THE "Lien d'Israel" observes that the Emperor of the French, whilst lately staying at Vichy, resided in the villa belonging to a co-religionist, M. Strauss Whilst in France, our cotemporary observes, the Emperor resides in the house of a Jew. There are cities in Europe in which a Jew is not permitted to stay over one night.

BERLIN.—LIBERALITY OF THE MUNICIPALITY.—The municipality has lately set a laudable example of tolerance to the Government. The latter insists upon raising on the synagogues all governmental taxes, although distinctly exempts all places of worship. The municipality of Berlin, however, lately decided that the Berlin synagogue should be placed on the same footing as the churches, and consquently be exempt from all local imposts. This is another proof that in Prussia the people are in advance of the Government.

PADERBORN.—THE ORPHAN ASYLUM.—We some time ago alluded to a co-religionist, Miss Fanny Nathan, who, with a devotion and an enthusiasm, alas, but rare among our women, for years and years unremittingly exerted herself to collect funds and obtain supporters for the erection of an orphan asylum for her co-religionisis in Rhenish Prussia. We now learn that the foundation-stone of this institution has been solemnly laid at Paderborn, several rabbis and Government officials being present. So great was the perseverance, intelligence, and energy of the foundress, that he even found means to interest the King and the Queen in the charitable work, as was evinced by the gracious telegram received by her from the monarch and his consort during the banquet with which the event was celebrated after the ceremony.—*Der Israelite*

A GIFT ON A STRANGE CONDITION.—The chief rabbi of Paris received anonymously 500 francs, with the request to hand over 300 thereof to the Israelitish hospital, and 200 to two poor boys (100 to each) that should become "Bar-Mitzvah" on the Shbbath after the receipt of the money. It so happened that the two recipients were boys of exemplary conduct.—*J. Chron.*

CONFIDENCE OF YOUTHS.

At almost every step in life we meet with young men from whom we anticipate wonderful things, but of whom, after carefal inquiry, we never hear another word. The effervescence of youth and passion, and the fresh gloss of the intellect and imagination endow them with a false brilliancy, which makes fools of themselves and other people. Like certain chintzes, calicoes and gihghams, they show finely oo their first newness, but cannot s and the sun and rain, and assume a very tober aspect after washing day.—*Hawhorue.*

BE PITIFUL.

God commands his servants to be pitiful. His commands are always reasonble. Men need pitA. Yonber is one oiling beneath the rays of a burning sun. He receives his wages at night, but they are not sufficient for the comfortadle supply of the wants of his family. The only prospect before him is a life of toil, forbare subsistance for himself and those bependent on him. There is no prospect of a future competence, no prospect of rest. He needs symphathy. He needs to be taught to lay up treasure in heaven He needs to be taugt how to become contnt. He needs to be taught how to prepare for the rest that is in reservation for the people of Gob. Be pitiful towarb him.

Yonder is one weeping by the bedside of his dying child. He is a stranger to the grace of God. He has not dy precept or example taught his child the fear of the Lord. That child is dying, and turns his eyes toward that father with a mute imploring anguish. That father cannot comfort him. Father and child both need pity.

How many objects of pity are there, all around us! How reasonable is it, that we should be pitiful! How can we live intent upon our own happiness, when there are so many lonely, sad, sorrowful, brhaking hearts around us?—*Observer.*

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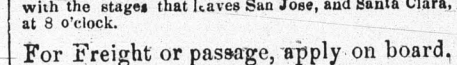

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HEBREW CALENDAR.

Feasts and Fasts.		Days of week.
1.		2.
Oct.		
4 5	Rosh Hodesh Heshvan.	Fr. Sat.
Nov.		
3 4	Rosh Hodesh Kislev.	Sun. Mon.
28	Hanucah 1st day.	Th.
Dec.		
3 4	Rosh Hodesh Tebeth.	Tu. Wed.
13	Fast of Tebeth.	Fr.

Hephtsi-bah Devotions.

Hephtsi-bah Devotions are held at the School house, regularly every Friday evening, at 5 o'clock, and Sabbath morning, at eleven o'clock.

Religious Instruction.

The Hephtsi-bah School, for Religions and Hebrew instruction, invites all the Hebrew children in this city to attend, regardless of their nationality.

While this School is open, and earnestly invites all children, regardless of pay, it is to be hoped that those parents who are able will contribute towards its support, and henceforth do their duty to their children and to their people.

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EDITORIAL REMARKER.

Relief for Palestine.

On Monday evening last, pursuant to a call of Henry Seligman Esq., a Meeting was held at the St. Nicholas Hotel, which had for its object the relief of our indigent brethren in Palestine. After some interchange of ideas, the object of this association was fully set forth and approved, and the society was after a short debate, regarding the name, duly named, Chabai Zion "Friends of Zion," with the following gentlemen as temporary officers:

Rev. Dr. Elkan Cohn, President.

Rev. Drs. H. A. Henry and Julius Eckman, Vice-Presidents.

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The Society has already taken steps to enlist the sympathies of every Israelite in California in favor of this equitable measure. And, judging from apparent circumstances, we think that future success will attend the efforts of those who have so willingly taken the initiative in procuring relief for the wants of their suffering brethren at the distant East.

A meeting for the purpose of framing rules and regulations for the Society, will be held on Saturday Evening next, at the *St. Nicholas Hotel*,

The blessings of heaven be with all those who are charitably disposed. C.

From the *Israelite*.

Jerusalem.

The increase of immigration is caused by means of communications which are facilitated in a great measure—we are able *at present* to travel in 10 days, for instance, from Vienna to Jerusalem.—But the charities bear a reverse proportion to the population, as generally less is expended for Palestine, on account of the unfavorable times and the sum of charity which is perhaps not contributed without sacrifice, is often reduced to one half by exchange and other expences of sending it. The cries of want are repeated and become more frequent. Many, who with their numerous families migrated to Jerusalem, would like now to return—undeceived as they now are!—To the question: "Why don't they do it?" we may answer: "Because nobody in Jerusalem is inclined or able to give them travelling expenses for their return. Some the sense of shame keeps back.

The situation is a miserable one indeed. The Sephardim owe 100,000 fl. in silver for their landed property in Jerusalem. Not only that they are not able to pay a back part payment but they are in want of means to pay the lawful interest of 12 per cent.

"The congregation have now pawned their landed property, and it is lost forever, if not redeemed in one year.

"Shall the Israelites lose this small piece of ground in Palestine which they possess 400 years? The fate of the Turkish empire yet in this century will be determined and Palestine will become accessible to civilization.—Should then the Israelites be the only race who have no possession in the city, where their kings reigned—while all sects of Christians, gain almost daily more and more landed property?

"A house of pilgrims or rather a large dwelling house for poor Israelites is intended to be built in Jerusalem. Dr. P.

Objections.

LACK OF READING MATTER.

"The Gleaner does not contain sufficient reading matter?"

When the Gleaner started, five years ago, the paper left nothing to be wished as to quantity and quality. We invested more than our all. And now, after five years, can do no more than expend all the receipts.

PARTY PAPER.

"Why not make the Gleaner a party paper?"

The columns of the Gleaner are open to communications of every shade of religious opinion. As to our humble self, we cannot be in love with any party, as long as orthodoxy lacks the *practice* and reform the *faith* of former ages, and it is these that have rendered Israel a sanctuary.

The Vacancy at Victoria.

The contemplated engagement of a teacher and the opening of a school by the Hebrews of Victoria seems to abet in the want of a teacher for the Hebrew and the Principles of our faith.

The desire of opening a day school is supplied in a school commenced since by some gentile teacher.

The only prospect for any party who wishes to risk it, is to go to Victoria on his own responsibility, and try what pupils he may get from individual parents.

The House of Mourning.

THE LAMP, THE WATER, THE NAPKIN.

Explanation 2.

The editor of the *Israelite Indeed*, a monthly periodical published by Mr. Lederer, a baptised Jew, in giving an account of Hebrew mourning customs—which, by the bye, we stated long ago, want a thorough reform—actually repeats the foolish story, that the water and napkin placed in the chamber of mourning, which we stated in our last, is said to be of heathen origin, that it was intended for the soul that is supposed to return to the house during the seven days.

The matter is trivial enough, and the ceremony is so little thought of that its observance is not even enjoined in the manuals for mourning.

Still, as we know Mr. Lederer to be a gentleman upon whom well meant advice is not likely to be lost, we think, before trying to hold before the Christian reader any superstitious Hebrew legend, it perhaps may be better to try to clear up to them the difficulties of a similar kind in their Gospels.

We think our cotemporary, who, we hope, will not be offended in alluding to this point, and to some others in that number, has been very unhappy.

Men who believe that a God came down on earth, eat, drank, lived and died like other men—men who believe that a God, after having "given up his ghost," after having been entombed, ascended to heaven, returned, and appeared to his followers and asked: "Have you any meat?"* (Luke 24) and, on receiving it, ate "broiled fish and honey comb"—men who believe this to be not a *legend* but "*Gospel*" which has to be received by the one hundred and seventy-five millions of professing Christians on pain of eternal damnation—if they do not believe—such men ought not to hold up to ridicule a story less incongruous, which, for want of their better knowledge, or a better reason, a few simple people tell one another, or a legendary book writes about a certain observance.

However outré the Hebrew *legend*, it falls considerably short of the Christian *Gospel*.

Victoria.—The Hebrews of Victoria, some few months ago, unanimously resolved to withdraw, and did withdraw, their children in a body from "the Collegiate," a school under the superintendence of Bishop Hill, and conducted by three clergymen of the Church of England. The reason was, the conversion efforts of the teachers, of which the children continually complained.

* The Gospel history reports (Luke 24; Mark 16,) that two followers of the author of Christianity, walking on the road, the third day after the crucifixtion, were met by their master, whom they did not know (Jesus probably did not die on the cross; men do not die so easily on being crucified. If taken down in time the wounds soon heal up. A man who escapes after taken down, will put on some disguise, and will not be known by his own acquaintances). He, is reported, again to have appeared to his followers in Galileee, conversed with them and asked, "Have you here any meat (food)?" And they gave him a piece of broiled fish and of a honey-comb, and he took it and did eat before them (Luke 24; 41–44.

Man's Theory of Progress.

The special boast of the age is its *progress*. Upon this its self-gratulations are numerous and fervent, as if it not only loved to advance, but to let all men know, as decidedly as possible, how much it thinks itself advancing.

Are these gratulations well-founded? Is this progress a reality? Is there not exaggeration in the boasting? Are there not many compensating, which go far to raise the question whether, upon the whole, having respect to the *minus* as well as the *plus* of the items, and looking well at the opposite sides of the great balance-sheet, there has been solid and thorough progress — *progress which will abide*—progress which has placed the nation or the race upon a higher level—intellectually, morally, physically, spiritually?

Let it be allowed that, *in many things*, the age is one of advancement. It would be unjust and unthankful, as well as untrue, not to allow this. Into much that is true the age has found its way, and in several provinces of knowledge, unreached by its predecessors, it has made good its footing. No man need fear to make this admission.

The *mental philosophy* of the age is, in some respects, of a truer kind than heretofore, though still cloudy and unsatisfying—nay, often stumbling into Scepticism (Zweifelsucht), Pantheism, Atheism. The *science* of the age is prodigiously in advance of former ages. Its *literature* is wider in its range, and purer in its aim. Its *arts* are on a higher and more perfect scale. Its *astronomy* has searched the heavens far more extensively and profoundly. Its *geology* has pierced the earth more deeply and successfully. It speeds over earth with a rapidity once unknown. It transmits intelligence not only more swiftly than sound, but more swiftly than the light. It is restoring fertility to the soil. It can shut out pain from the body, in circumstances which, but a few years ago, would have racked or torn every nerve. These things, and such as these, the age has discovered and done; and, because of these things, we may admit most freely that there has been, *in some things*, wondrous progress—progress which might be turned to the best account—progress for which praise is due to God.

All that is *true*, in any region of God's world, must, in its measure, be valuable. What is true is of God, and, therefore not to be cast aside, because *discovered by an unsanctified understanding*, seeing God has often used His worst enemies as His servants, making them His hewers of wood and drawers of water. The value of a truth is not to be judged of by the character of the discoverer; for why may not God use the finger of Balaam to point to the Star of Jacob? But though all truth is precious, yet all truth is not *equally* precious, nor *equally* worthy of our care. Our life is brief, and we have no time for all things; we must select, for we are hurrying onwards; the King will soon be here, and it concerns us to dwell most those things which will most help to fit us for His presence and kingdom.

The truth which affects the future, specially the eternal future, must be more momentous than that which influences the

present only. The truth which relates to *the inner man* [the soul] must be more important than that which relates to the outer man [the body]. The truth that goes to make up the link between us and earth, or even between us and our fellows. The truth which bears upon earthly citizenship and its rights, must be far inferior to that which bears upon heavenly citizenship and its more glorious privileges. These distinctions our age does not consider. Progress in one direction, or at least in one or two directions, our age is apt to regard as progress in all directions. Blinded by the magnitude of its discoveries, and by their present bearing upon society we overlook counteractions, and forget *how sadly we are losing ground in many things*, we veil the evil, and exaggerate the good; and then report progress, where real progress there is none.

There may be many steps of advancement, which by the evil use made of them or the false level assigned to them, become in the end so many steps of retrogression. Has this been duly weighed by those who boast of progress? Have they calculated the *loss* as well as the *gain*, the *minus* as well as the *plus*, and is it on the ascertained *difference* that they rest their congratulations? If so, let them boast. It is well. If not, then their estimate is so wholly one-sided, that no credit can be given to it even by themselves.

It is a literary age — it is an age of science—it is an age of far-ranging inquiry—it is an age of discovery—it is an age of action; many run to and fro, and knowledge is increased.* But still it may not be an age of *progress*. The amount of knowledge gained *may be nothing to the amount lost;* or that which is gained may be so perverted or ill-regulated, as to injure instead of profiting.

There is a *secret consciousness of the evil of the times*, even among those who have not the fear of God before their eyes. They see but the surface, indeed, and yet that surface is not quite so calm and bright as they could desire; nor are the effects of the supposed progress quite so satisfactory as they expected it would be. They have their misgivings, though they cheer themselves with the thought that the mind of man will ere long be able to master all difficulties, and rectify all the still remaining disorders of the world. Accordingly, they set themselves in their own way to help forward the regeneration of the world and the correction of its evi's,

Among these there are various classes, or subdivisions. There is, for examples the *educational* cla.s. It labors hard to raise the level of society by the mere impartation of intellectual knowledge — "useful knowledge," "scientific knowledge," "entertaining knowledge," "political knowledge;" in short, knowledge of any kind, save that of the Bible, and of the God of the Bible. Of one school, the standard of perfection is romantic tenderness; of another, worldly honor; of another, bare rectitude of character, without reference to such a Being as God, or such a thing as His law; of another, it is good-nature and festivity; while others seem to have no real centre of elevation in view, only they hope, by timulating some of our finer feelings into growth, to choke or weaken our grosser and more hateful. There is the *poetical* class. With one school, it is the worship of nature; with another, it is the love of the beautiful; with another, it is the re-enthronement of "the gods of Greece;" with another, sentimental musings. These, and such as these, are the devices by which they hope to put evil to flight, and bring back the age of gold. There is the *satirical* class. Their plan for meliorating the world is ridicule. Folly, vice, misrule, are to be caricatured in order to be eradicated! Ply men with enough of ridicule; just shew them how ridiculous they are or can be made; raise the laugh or the sneer against them; exhibit them in all the exaggerated attitudes that the genius of grimace can invent, and all will be well! There is the *philosophic* class, large and powerful, composed of men who are no triflers, certainly, but who are sadly without aim or anchorage. Give them earnestness, and they will do without Revelation; or give them "universal intuition," and they, setting it up as the judge of inspiration, will make *man* his own regenerator by making him the fountain-head of truth.

To see the vanity of all these efforts of man to better himself, apart from God, one needs only to look into the extent of the evil to be remedied.

(*To be continued.*)

We must Return.

Implicitly to submit to authority may be termed, "The simple believes every thing." This age is right; it does not admit either to the infallibility of the Rabbi, or the Pope [the Church]. The submission of former ages to authority was carried too far, and attended with evil consequences.

But, it necessarily must be a greater evil for every man to constitute himself his own Rabbi—his own Pope—his own Moses; nay, his own God. For such is the tendency of the age. We are glad that there are men, who, while they make efforts at reform and belong to the men of progress, are not blind to the dangers threatening us for our too great neglect of authority, and other evils of this age. The items from Rev. Bonar are worthy of serious examination from every man and particularly from parents.

DEATH.

In this city, November 27th, Mrs. SOLOMON, relict of the late Mr. John Solomon, aged 69 years.

☞ The funeral will take place this morning (FRIDAY), at 10 o'clock, from her late residence, corner Washington and Dupont streets. Friends and acquaintanses are invited to attend without farther notice.

In this city, October 24th, Morris Rosenfield, a native of Prussia.

In this city, Friday, November 22d, (at half past eleven P. M.) CHARLOTTE, the beloved wife of Louis Levinson, aged 34.

The early departure of this worthy woman has spread a deep gloom among those who knew her worth.

Mrs. Levinson leaves a disconsolate husband; and an only child of three years and four months to mourn their rreparable loss.

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DIED.

In San Bernardino, on Tuesday night, at 12 o'clock, M., November 12th, VICTORIA wife of Maurice Franklin, and daughter of Mark and Hannah Jacobs, aged 23 years and five months.

We've buried you, Victoria, beneath the sod,
Your lifeless tresses we keep!
We've given you, sister, back to God,
Oh! wherefore do we weep.

Oh! sister your motionless form now lies
In yon grave-yard so silent and deep!
You've left us, dear sister, no more to return,
We'll disturb not your quiet sleep.

Oh! sister! sweet sister! the "Death-Lights"* at home,
Are lit in memory of thee!
For we know you've gone to a happier world
Where the angels are waiting for thee.

Victoria! sweet sister thy soul is at rest,
Thy troubles and trials are o'er,
Thy lifeless, thy pulseless, immoveable breast,
Is heaved by affliction no more.

FANNY.

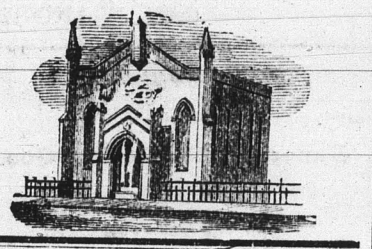
* A custom sacredly observed by the Jews of burning a lamp the first seven days and nghts after the death of their relative. *

MARRIED.

In this city, Sunday, November 24th, Joseph Galland of Red Bluff, to Bertha Galland of this city.

In this city, November 26th, by Rev. Dr Elkan Cohn, at the residence of the fathe of the bride, Meyer Levinsohn, of Red Bluff, to Wanda Galland of this city.

In Downeville, November 21st, John Bach, to Mary A. Sellers.



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This school, in operation since the 1st of June, is an extension of the Hephtsi-bah School (established July 1854, and is managed exactly like the public schools; with the difference that it a ms at developing the moral faculties simultaneously with the intellectual powers: its efforts will be—as have been those of the Hephtsi-bah School these seven years—to afford the children *an education besides instruction*: to supply a want very much felt in our system of education. We have too many "clever girls" and "smart boys;" we should like to see obedient children, and good men.

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GERMAN AND FRENCH.—Pupils, already advanced in the elementary branches, will be taught French and German, if desired.

A number of German parents, which their children early to learn to speak German. To satisfy this demand, provisions are made for the German to be read as a medium of instruction for those children, whose parents desire it.

MUSIC.—This ornamental branch, frequently so injudiciously taught, without regard to health; to talent, and to the probability of the student's being able to bring it to any perfection and of practising it when acquired—will also be taught as soon as there will be any appreciable demand for it.

The Infant School.

A School, after the model of the Prussian Verwahrungsanstalten, under the management of ladies, whose gentleness, suavity of manners and deportment—the first requisites in the early training of youth—cannot fail to exert a healthy influence over the whole after life of the Pupils, is still a desideratum in this city.

The Harmonia School is making every effort to supply this want, and rejoices already in such a promising patronage, that the cooperation of a second lady was secured since the short time of its existence; to that ample justice can be done to the school.

Parents have the choice to have their children addressed in German or English.

The confinement of children at too early an age, and their premature intellectual development is highly deprecable. Yet, many parents find it, as we see, acceptable to see their children guarded from street influences and (home) accidents, by placing them under the guardianship of ladies, who by a motherly treatment, will very early and especially cultivate in them the affectional and moral faculties; who will entertain them agreeably—partly by instruction, by stories, by play things and otherwise; and that, in a locality so large and lofty, that, while it keeps the young from the dangers and influences of the the street, cannot be considered confinement.

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